SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1867.

Northern Reaction.

The result of the Tennessee election and the developments of Southern registration, under the Military Bills, are bringing the thinking portions of the Northern people impending evil to the whole country of the negro population taking control of a large majority of the excluded States. We have published several articles upon this subject from Northern papers, which evince the interest felt in that quarter upon the subject. Even that very Radical paper, the New York Herald, is most outspoken in its fears of the danger resulting from the startling facts connected with Southern reconstruction. Looking upon that paper merely as a sensitive and truthful barometer of political feeling at the North, we can imagine something of the interest felt is the issue by the earnestness with which it urges the consideration of the subject.

Last week, threatening the South with all the terrors of a "mild confiscation" if it did not swallow the Sherman bill and its double supplement, without the time allowed a child to take a nauseating dose of medicino, and even without the inevitable "something" to take the taste out of ones mouth, and to-day advising the delay of Southern reconstruction, even for ten yearrather than Africanize these states, means sional plan of adjustment. This summerit says:

"So far, then, the President has prop-

erly met the issue raised by a defiant sub ordinate in his refusal to resign when politely requested to leave. But Mr. Johnson must not stop here. He has only crossed the Rubicon; the great fight is still before him, and he must fight it out. The broad and general issue between him and the rampant Radicals is still between his policy and their policy, although reduced to the application of the reconstruction laws of Congress. He proposes a iberal interpretation, whereby the Southern whites wil have a chance in this business of the reor gauzation of the ten outside Souther. Scates. The Radicals propose and have inaugurated a rigid and inflexible enforce ment of the laws against the Southern whites, and have shown liberality only to road, our system of Common Schools, the blacks, whereby the political destinies of the several States concerned may falinto their hands. The question thus presented is, whether the ten excluded South ern States, as a national political balance free school system of education, are greater none but the initiated are admitted, as the of power, shall be controlled hereafter, for tes, twenty, or fifty years, by their five North Carolina. A regular dividend dehundred thousand nigger voters. Is the clared by the Wilmington and Weldon country at large prepared and ready Railroad would give it renewed life; its infor the transfer of the political power fluence would be felt in every corner of the ed a degree of perfection not usually met of the South from the late oligarchy State, and the benefits would be engrafted with. Various kinds of the animal creation of slaveholders to their emancipated on the history of North Carolina in the innegro slaves? Is there no half-way creased industry, intelligence, moral and ping in to breakfast—the menagerie is nev house of safety between the one extreme social elevation of its citizens. So, too, er opened in the day time-I am sure your there is, while Stanton and his Radical sup | Railroad to declare a dividend be felt in porters hold that there is not, and are re- every portion of the State. An eight per and as I am provided with a ticket of adsolved that there shall not be.

ton has been displaced, and Gen. Grant, as is collected for State purposes under the in stepping into the vacancy, takes his popular influence with him from Stanton and his Radical faction over to the side of the fend the course of our railroad officials administration. This is an important point in their desire to turn the channels of North gained. But it is only the beginning of Carolina trade, so that the State will rethe work required of Mr. Johnson to clear | ceive some direct benefit from the energy | the track of Radical obstructions. We of her citizens and the immense outlay she pole, in the shape of a stout young swamp have heard enough within the last few days has made to provide for them expeditious of the want of backbone and harmony in | means of seeking a market with the fruits his Cabinet to satisfy us that the suspen- of their labor. To do this has been the sion of Stanton will only weaken the ad- only object of the adoption of the new ministration if not followed up by other freight arrangements. No design is intendsuspensions. 'In for a penny, in for a ed upon the business of any locality, nor pound.'

of the five Southern military districts. We have renewed guarantees that Sheridefeat the game of Stanton. But is not the State to take some pains to see and dethe programme of reconstruction adopted mand, if necessary, that their goods should and pursued by the other four comman- be sent by the "State lines." ders substantially the same as that of Sheridan, and equally, or to a greater or less extent, in disregard of the President's wishes and suggestions? Why, then, make fish of one and flesh of another? To meet the case fairly and fully, Mr. Johnson must have a new set of military commanders, from first to last. Otherwise he will fail to touch the Radical reconstruction combinations which run from Mr. Schenck's Congressional Executive Committee thro' all the military and Freedmen's Bureau machinery of the South, in behalf of negro supremacy. A new Cabinet and a new set of military commanders under General Grant, who is generously inclined towards the Southern whites, will enable Mr. Johnson to turn the tables upon Stanton, Stevens, and Somner in the interval to the next appointed meeting of Congress in No-

"In pursuing his first decisive blow with those other decisive blows suggested, Mr. Johnson cannot fail to make a case so broad and a sensation so general in his behalf as to result in a powerful popular reaction in our coming Northern elections in favor of white supremacy against Southern negro supremacy, especially as the white policy of Johnson will be represented by General Grant as the general superintendent of Southern reconstruction by authority of Congress."

A critic calls the verses and sentimental stories of young writers the teeth-cutting and measles of liteary infancy.

The Norfolk Virginian, in publishing extracts from the letter of Colonel FREMONT to this paper, says :

"The "great air line" is obliged to the Colonel and in return will go far towards bringing the people of the Old North State close to a market, which owes a great part of its prosperity to her own sons, whose names in large numbers adorn the muster roll of our Merchants' and Mechanics'

This is the proper spirit. The attempt to make the people of Norfolk believe that to a serious and grave consideration of the the new freight arrangement was intended or will disadvantageously affect the business of that city, can only be done in the and innocent gaiety of childhood. interest of the Raleigh and Gaston Rail-

paid by the citizens of the State. to promote and build her great works of and that within the spot thus encompassed, ting interest of the last five or six, and of ditional charms from the contact with the next few, years, as well as make provi- what he has endured and must endure sion for the liquidation of the principal. again. We have returned to an Arcadian If the railroads in which she owns a large life of thought, "if not of simplicity tions will pay into the State Treasury am- the affairs of the nation-it may buy, or Sinking Fund to liquidate the bonds them- or play the great game for Gonaymas-not

though superior in numbers, intelligence which the State is a stockholder, when it and property, inferior in their power to can be done upon as favorable terms as control the State governments. Its labors by supporting others, they are indirectly now are as earnestly devoted to defeating benefiting themselves. If the interest the policy of the Radicals, as it has hereto- upon the State debt must be met by means fore been to aid it. In its last issue, ani of taxation alone, and if the principal is to madverting upon the dismissal of Stanton, be paid from money raised from the same source, our people will long stagger under cottages till dinner, then the inevitable the load. If our State roads are to remain | nap, then the bath at which all sorts of frolunprofitable property, deprived even of the support of our own people to aid private bal better be disposed of, even at the rainous figures which it now commands, to pay, as far as possible, the debt contracted on their account. The amount of the debt tiquidated will be insignificant, but it will substract that much from the taxes to be evied upon the labor and property of the

previous to the war was received from the invidends of the Wilmington and Weldon dariroad. On account of the present em- of heaven, let them come on ! parrassed condition of the Fund, and the present stoppage of its revenue from this which was the boast of the State, has been mer reputation. abandoned, and the poorer children are growing up in ignorance, when their claims upon the State, and the necessities of a than at any previous time in the history of performances therein are somewhat exclucent. dividend upon that road would pay mission and a reserved seat, I shall present revenue laws.

We refer to these subjects to de-State the privilege of preferring her own roads to those owned exclusively by indi-

We have received a circular signed by Mrs. BENJ. C. HOWARD, President of the Southern Relief Association, from which we learn that the Principal of the Southern Literary Institute, Mrs. George A. Hulse McLeod, has renewed a scholarship to each of the Southern States for the year com-

mencing September 9, 1867. o her native State, Florida, which includes the expense of board and all of the branches taught in the Institute. Value \$400 For each of the remaining Southern States one scholarship for tuition in English Classics and Mathematics. Value each \$100.

Applications should be addressed immediately to the Principal of the Institute or to the Ladies' Southern Relief Association of Baltimore.

The Madrid papers publish a challenge to combat, which has been sent to Presi dent Juarez by Senor de Castillo, latel Minister of Maximilian in Mexico, but at present residing in Spain. He pledges his faith as a gentleman to start immediately for Mexico to fight the duel if Juarez wil give him guarantee against assassination while on Mexican soil, Juarez couldn't i

he would, and wouldn't if he could. A company has been formed in France to supply the towns in the South and cen tre of France with ice from the sides of the Savoy Alps. The ice, transparent as crystal, may be loaded at the foot of the glacies upou vehicles drawn by oxen, and so con veyed to the Geneva railway station.

Spiritual manifestations-Pimples.

experience, how very difficult it is to do consequently if the act of writing to you and the Journal did not involve that of a positive pleasure, I should be put to some inconvenience in attempting to carry it into nothing which had not been deliberately

There is a marvelous something about the place, which affects not only the outer man, but also stirs up within the inner one

We fortunate people who are now subroad, and in opposition to those great State | jected to this exhibarating influence grow lines which seek to receive the freights merrier, and still more merry, as the days go swiftly on. It seems to me that we have The people of North Carolina have been drawn a cordon around us which shuts out very heavily taxed to meet the interest ac- the world-the great, rough, bustling world cruing upon the bonds of the State issued and all its sorrows, trials and weariness, internal improvement, and must in the fu- is a little realm where one finds rest, peace ture pay the accumulated and accumulated and pleasure; each of which receives adinterest can earn dividends, the corpora- we trouble not our heads nor hearts with ple means to meet the interest on bonds is rather receive, British Columbia in exsued for their completion, and provide a change for "Rebel spoliations" [so-called], a whit do we care. It may extend America The debt incurred by the State in build- and the glorious Union [also so-called] to the ing her great works is large, and in view of ends of the universe, or whittle it down to the impoverished condition of our people, the point of the hub and break it off at the meagre receipts of the railroads, and that, and our appetites would be affected something more than a sudden conviction the failure from supposed or actual neces- by neither. We scarcely know whether or of the errors and injustice of the Congres- sity to pay the interest due on the public or not there is a President, and if so, debt for several years, no labor should be who he is. I for one have had consault is made to conform to the wishes of spared by those in charge of State roads to confused ideas on this subject for the people. They first began to be alarmed make the stock of the State valuable at the more than two years, and I am inclined and become aware of the dangers attend | shortest possible time. It is a matter in | to think they will never be set to rights .ing the division of parties in the South which every citizen of the State is directly Those two words, "the President," create in upon the basis of color, making the whites, interested, and by patronizing the roads in my mind the image of one, who might not induce them (I have not tried yet !) to must register and wield the ballot to save the

represent any one else. The same charming mode of life goes on that existed when you were among us, on- them?" ly a little more-so. We roll ten pins directly after breakfast, then stray to the ics are perpetrated, and lastly the ball room, which is more attractive than ever. Your big roll of one hundred and twelve in orporations, the stock owned by the State five alleys, has been almost reached by the Doctor, who made one hundred and eleven in the same number of rolls. As you may have observed, the said Doctor is a go anead man and decidedly a dangerous antagonist, so if you wish to preserve your burrels and retain the championship, you had better come back.

Your ar-tamed city sent up a delegation yesterday, which has added a vast amount to the beauty and other charms of the Much of the revenue of the School Fund place. If all your citizens, and especially citizen esses, resemble the party to which I refer. I can only say, in the words of Blueher (I think it was he), "In the name

> Wilmington elegance, Wilmington style Wilmington taste and Wilmington beauty have always been proverbia, and the seawashed city still nobly maintains her for-

Charlotte is charmingly represented by a gay crowd, which inhabit the Castle, and make its high walls fairly ring with their oranks and frolics. To these, however, sive. I am given to understand that in one of the apartments a small but highly select menagerie is to be met with, and that the training of the animals has reachwere you to see them as they come tripgrand representation takes place to-night, authentic and highly interesting!

Pole dance, and I wish you could be here to

Colonel Wyatt, with his usual kindness and desire to give pleasure, has had the great magnitude of this danger, are either hope for in 1835. oak, cut down, and then presented the the of history and less of human nature. eight long ribbons which must float from it. This morning we met in solemn conclave and proceeded to the search of a suitable the Alley, on the path which a little Johnston and John B. Magruder.

the dance will take place.

here, which I wish you could see. dation in the said Pavilion, those who pre- deeds of this gallant soldier and true patriot. o pre-scribe, with perfect impunity, what, Jefferson Davis was distinguished in the endowment of the University."

o "make love while the moon shines." natter of moonshine-deceptive and unubstantial. It may be so, yet, like the sincere wish of

From the New York World.

White Registration in the South,

The Revenue of the State and her Rail- | CORRESPONDENCE FROM THE SPRINGS. day passed with Mr. Stephens, at his house. | ted to Charles Mason; but I think "Char- Board may be pleased to designate a suc-CATAWBA, Aug. 10, 1867. The report might have aimed to be faith-ley "occasionally let slip an oath; at least ley "occasionally let slip an oath; at least le just. A gentleman who, on the strength of class, and intellectually, had no superior at a letter of introduction, receives a stranger the Point. How well I can recollect his a sything at Catawba, except enjoy oneself; with warm and communicative hospitality, bright, piercing eye, gleaming and "snapmay pour out hasty views with an incau- ping" with excitement as he stood at the black board, demonstrating some intricate tious freedom which he would not indulge in if he supposed what he uttered was to and beautiful mathematical problem. Mason early left the army, and has since be put in print. The stiffness of saying

> weighed would have been no violation of hospitality; but it is a violation of hospitality for a stranger, after being treated with the careless openness of an intimate chosen for his scientific attainments, and friend, to make a merchandise of his entera spirit which approximates the sportive tainer's cordiality, by selling reports of his on the Supreme Bench of lowa. Another prominent cadet in Lee's class was conversation to a newspaper. These points of etiquette and authenticity are leading us from our intention, which is to introduce some statements made to this corres-

pondent of the Times by Herschell V. Johnhere attributed to Mr. Johnson are sub- He was of "our set," and, considering the Saw Bebee coming down stairs; no assault We have no doubt that the views stantially those of a majority of intelligent circumstances, it is wonderful he ever was made on him on the stairs. Tom Powwhite men in the South, except perhaps in reached the office of Paymaster General, ers caught hold of him just after he got on regard to registration. We insert questions U. S. A., which he now holds, and the du- the floor, and told him he (Bebee) could and answers as we find them reported: "But can't they add to all confiscation?" "No, sir, that is impossible. They may rob and lunder and spoliate, but they can't confiscate uner the forms of law. Why, Judge Chase himsel as decided that property cannot be legally coniscated until after trial and conviction. Well,

ional because ex post facto. But even if the worst value at a pin's fee compared with freedom and "Do you, then prefer military government t the advantage of reunion and representation in

question were raised he would be compelled to

decide any act of confiscation to be unconstitu

longress, whi h you will get by reconstruction on he prescribed terms?" 'I don't like military government, but I infin tely prefer it to the kind of government we would we under the programme of Congress. Who ares for such representation as would be representation merely in name, and mistepresentation n fact? No, sir, I can never advise my fellow-ci tizens of Georgia to give in to such a scheme. The Radicals want our consent-they want th advantage of being able to say that reconstruction is the spontaneou- act of the people. We shall give them no such opportunity. We shall not hus close the door of redress against ourselves

for ever.' "Are you against registration?" " No, I am in favor of registration, for we shall need that power in order to vote against a conention Besides, if they have a convention and form a constitution, it will be necessary for us to have registered in order to vote it down. But if our people neglect to register, it will be put out of have been a king, had native nobility been a passport to royalty, and somehow I can-State from utter ruin.

"Do the people of the South still cling to the hope that the President can do anything for "No; they are quite aware that the President

is powerless, and that the Supreme Court will do nothing for them. Our only hope is in reaction Spring, then loiter about the grounds and at the North. I'm sure that the great majority of to see the ! nion restor d. The issue will be presented to them in the next elections, and if whatever there is of the just and generous in North ern sentiment can then make itself felt, liberty and the Constitution may be preserved. If not, both, I fear, are gone forever Mr. Johnson is a person of great natural

moderation. He is a man of probity, of piety

(a Baptist we berieve); he is no extremist and has never acted with any extreme party. In 1860, he was candidate for Vice-President on the same ticket with Mr. D aglas. Supposing the views here ascribed to him, and supposing he shares them with a majority of the Southern whites, nothing can be more evident than that the Republican policy of reconstruction will be a failure, pay, that it will prove William McPheeters, and Romulus M both a blunder and a crime. If the South ern whites had generally registered, the Radical reconstruction scheme would have proved a simple failure; either no convention would be held in most of the States. or the constitution it framed be voted down. But it is now too late simply to block the game. So few of the undisfranchised whites are disposed to register, that the whole political power of the South seems destined to fall at once into the hands of the negroes. State governments controlled by at present is but eighty-five. Of this numthe negroes cannot stand for a day after ber, however, more than forty are members they cease to be propped up by federal of the Freshman Class. No instance is bayonets. And every day that they stand, known since the foundation of the College, even thus propt d, they will scatter the of so large a number of admissions into sparks of inextinguishable exasperation any one of the classes. It will be readily and mischief. It will be ignorance governing knowledge; a minority governing su- plicants for admission at the approaching perior numbers; poverty governing prop- Commencement, would make a very favor erty : improvidence governing forethought: able change in the condition of our afan inferior governing a superior race; ex- fairs.' slaves governing ex-freemen. Such government is against the order and ordinance and the other? President Johnson thinks would the ability of the North Carolina gallantry would induce you to denominate of nature. It is not of God and cannot stand. It will probably last long enough ina can be regarded as least true to themto sow the seeds of ineradicable hostility selves, is the almost universal disposition between the two races, when a revolt to underrate their own institutions and against its absordity will revolutionize the their own citizens. "Upon this broad and general issue Stan- into the Treasury fully one-third as much probably be able to supply a chapter on public opinion of the North, and sweep natural history, which will contain points away the external pressure by which alone feet upon the public mind. The anticipanot set down in Buffon nor Goldsmith, yet negro government in the South could be ted number of admissions at the next Comrendered possible. Then the wrath which mencement was more than realized, and had been pent up and restrained by milita- the Institution continued to grow in the

From the Southern Opinion.

finding it in the level glade just opposite Jefferson Davis, Robert E. Lee, Joseph E.

who do not acknowledge the reality and

The first cadet I ever heard give the word The incident of "Snow-Bird" and the as clear and distinct now as it was then .from a dead level can find ample accommo- est pages of history must be written the tion.

brave" on the "war path."

with happiness to you and yours is the with zeal and fidelity. His personal ap- hope has been disaprointed for the pres- Witness' store is near the market house and ed to meet to-day, Thursday, 11 o'clock, pearance surpassed in manly beauty that of ent by the subsequent legislation of Con- has seen Capt. Tolar about the market A. M. position and perfectly erect, he had none of the grant. of the stiffness so often assumed by men Of other unfavorable effects upon our other things in the market house are fre-The Times has a traveling correspondent who affect to be very strict in their ideas prospects, growing out of the war, I do not quently there all day, if they do not sell this city announcing that William Budd. Georgia, evidently a man of some intel- of what is military. His limbs, beautiful choose to speak, further than to say that, their articles in the morning. Witness can recently of London, has deceased, without igence, who reports, among other things, and symmetrical, looked as though they during no previous period of my life, were not say whether Capt. Tolar was butcher- relatives, in England, and bequeathing to onversations he has had with distinguished had come from a turning lathe; his step my labors more zealous, faithful and unin- ing in Fayetteville, at the time of this oc- his next of kin in this country fifty mil itizens of the State to whom he had let- was as elastic as if he spurned the ground termitting in the service of the Institution, currence or not. Have seen him at the lion of pounds sterling. Among the lucky ters of introduction. We do not know what upon which he trod. He was noted among and of the people of North Carolina, and market house in the morning, sometimes recipients of this stupendous fortune, we authenticity may be justly claimed for these his class-mates as a great student, and as that whatever may betide me in the future, at noon, but never during the afternoon as are happy to learn, are Mr. Robert C. Gilland as that whatever may betide me in the future, at noon, but never during the afternoon as we have seen in the newspapers, naving passed through the trying order of the past.

within the last day or two, that Hou. Alexander H. Stephens has caused it to be (I generally got one nundred and fifty a latter that he does not wish to be held responsible for opinions attributed to him by sponsible for opinions attributed to him by tested a drop of order of the past.

It only remains to intimate, that seeing little reason to hope, from the present indications of public sentiment, for the early success which crowned former exertions, I would kill Bebee, or get into some trouble.

It only remains to intimate, that seeing little reason to hope, from the present indications of public sentiment, for the early success which crowned former exertions, I would kill Bebee, or get into some trouble. eports. We have seen in the newspapers, having passed through the trying ordeal of I am satisfied with the record of the past. witness recollects. correspondents of the public press; which, tasted a drop of ardent spirits, nor used am ready to give place to any one who can we suppose, must refer to a long and de- "the weed" in any shape or form. The assume my position under more favorable Court adjourned to this (Tuesday) morn- marry is, that his house is not large enough

sought and gained the distinction in civil life which his high talents and pure character entitled him to. He was for a long time Commissioner of the Patent Office, filled with ability for several years a place

tary genius he has since displayed as a com- tol. mander.

My old friend and classmate, John B. Friday. Went to Sam. Phillips' store about Magruder, was perhaps the most elegant dark the day Bebee was killed; he did not and distingue cadet at the Academy in that show me his pistol nor did we talk about ever had its equal. He was a first-rate sol- Can't say whether Hardee was with Bebee when on duty as "officer of the day," guard house. Saw Tom Powers sitting on never failing to report the slightest viola- a bench, while Bebee was up stairs; he was tion of regulations, even though the delin- saying nothing. Saw Tolar when he came quent was his most intimate friend and up in the crowd; he came and took a stand

From the Raleigh Sentinel. UIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA,) CHAPEL HILL, July 23, 1867.

SIR :- I was appointed President of this the nearly unanimous vote of a very numerous Board of Trustees, and entered upon the discharge of my duties at the beginning of the second session of the collegiate on a bench, nor hear him cry out. Did year, 12th January, 1836.

the prospect so gloomy, that no catalogue was published during that year. The numto have been seventy-nine.

Fifteen months thereafter, (15th April. 1837.) the Executive Committee, composed of His Excellency, Governor Dudley, Chairman, Thomas D. Bennehan, Duncan Cameron. Charles L. Hinton, Charles Manly, Saunders, published a circular which was widely disseminated. The following is a

brief extract : pleasure to state, that although the patronage extended to the University is in no degree commensurate with the resources and intelligence of the State, there is gratifying a knife. evidence, nevertheless, that it is growing in the confidence and affection of the community. The aggregate number of students perceived that a like number of ap

"In conclusion, the Executive Commit tee beg leave to remark that, in the re spects in which the people of North Caroli

The address produced a very decided ef-

blinded by their passions or they know litwith the records of the Istitution before cause he was not on his oath, and he did first rush. Did see "Monk." Tom Powhim, speaking of the administration of its | not wish to testify in the case. could not have been half so interesting nor West Point. In turning back over a space of more than four hundred and fifty,-

every assurance of permanence."

any cadet in the corps Though firm in his gress, postponing for a time the enjoyment house frequently.

tailed account, by this correspondent, of a same virtues of abstinence may be attribu- auspices, at the earliest period at which the ing, 11 A. M.

Your obedient servant. D. L. SWAIN. His Excellency, Jonathan Worth, President of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina.

From the Raleigh Sentinel.

THE MILITARY COMMISSION.

Monday, Aug. 11, 1867. David Oliphant sworn : Live in Fayetteville; have been sick with chills and fevers B. W. Brice. He was high up as a soldier, lately. Was at the market house when Bebut low down as a student; very handsome, bee was killed; saw Tolar, "Monk," Powfull of wit and humor, and always ready ers and others there. Saw Tolar standing for fun and frolic. Everybody liked him, off leaning against a pillar, with his hand and was glad to call Ben Brice his friend. in his breast, as if he held a knife or pistol. ties of which he discharges with masterly not go any further. "Monk" was about four feet off with a knife in his hand. As Joseph E. Johnston had a great deal of Bebee went out, Tolar moved out after him. the military spirit that pervaded the corps. Witness was within two feet of Tolar when He was not remarkable for his studious he stopped and pulled out a pistol, cocked habits, and he belonged to a fast set, of and fired it, killing Bebee. As soon as he Few of that set escaped arrest, confinement come disarranged. Did not see what beand court-martial. Joe Johnston was one came of the pistol. As Bebee was going lespoil us, let them do it. The true men of the Jouth have little left to take, and that they do not cadet's life. Full of ambition and a de- "shoot him." Saw no other weapons but cadet's life. Full of ambition and a de- "shoot him." Saw no other weapons but sire to excel, he was yet ever ready to join Tolar's and "Monk's," except Hollingsa scouting party to Buttermilk Falls, the worth, who had a pistol. Some one said residence of the immortal Benny Havens. out in the crowd, that a little boy cried out His appearance was very military, and that "Capt. Tolar shot him." There were when under arms, no man looked more the some persons between Tolar and myself when he fired, and between Tolar and Be-He was very expert in the manuel of bee. Saw the pistol Tolar used. It was a arms, and carried his musket so perpendicularge Colt's pistol. After Bebee was killed, lar that it leaned a little too much to the "Monk" started to him with a knife in his front. Though we recognized his talents hand, and Mr. Nixon took him and carried then we little dreamt that he had the mili- him away. Saw Phillips there with a pis-Cross-Examined:-Was summoned last

> day, and I do not believe West Point has this matter, nor have we since, at any time. dier, of fine appearance, and very strict or not, when he was brought from the arch; saw Leggitt talking with him. Did not hear what they were talking about .string around Bebee's thumb; Hardee was minutes before Bebee. Mr. Bond went out to the carriage with them and witness followed them to look at Miss Massie. She up to Becky Ben's stall. (Here diagram was shown witness and the place pointed out.) Tom Powers caught Bebee with his fired; also Calvin Hunter and Simmons .right hand. Witness heard Powers say to Witness was four or five feet from Tolar, Bebee, "Hold on, you can't go any fur- when he (Tolar) fired. Heard some one tner." Did not see a knife in his hand .-Saw the clubs of the policemen used but firing, Tolar turned and went around the Powers at the time Powers caught hold of lost sight of Lim. Saw "Monk" trying to Bebee. The rush was made at that time. cut Bebee's throat after he was shot, but Tolar was not in it. About that time, or was prevented by Nixon. Immediately

> > Bebee was very near the corner of the did not do it." Heard some one say, unpavement when he was killed. Tolar walk- der the market house, before Bebee came ed out of the market, out across the pave- down, "I hope I wont have to shoot, but ment and the ground where he stopped and if I do, I will make a good shot." Did not drew his pistol and fired; saw him push recognize the voice. some one out of the way, but can't say who between Tolar and Bebee leaned their own he knew who shot Bebee. heads out of the way when the pistol fired.

In June, 1860, a well-informed writer, did not know who killed Bebee, was be- think he saw Tolar, Hall or Lutterloh in the

Robt. Mitchell: Live in Fayetteville; was Witness had his pistol when Bebee was Let me turn to a more agreeable subject; marks in relation to the President, that at my store when Bebee was carried from shot; held it in one hand; don't think that spot on which to erect the pole. You know let me recall some of those fine gentlemen | "when he came to the head of the Institu- the guard house. Witness' store is on Gil- he cocked it or rubbed it. Witness' pistol all about the important occupation of and gallant soldiers whom Thayer's super- tion, the number of students was about lespie Street—the same street the guard was larger than Tolar's or Powers'. Tolar choosing a place to "camp in," but this vision and Worth's training sent out from eighty. Our last catalogue bears the names house is on. Witness went down to market drew his pistol from the left side. There house after Bebee was carried down; went | were two men between Tolar and Bebee, any attempt to divert trade from one place absorbing as our search! We at last suc- of near forty years, the first who loom up more than a five fold increase. Since 1835, up stairs in the room where Bebee was. - when Tolar fired; can't recollect who they "Next, in regard to the five commanders to another. It merely gives the citizens of the ceeded in obtaining the very spot in the distant retrospect are Albert Sidney the number of College buildings has been Wife is connected with Miss Massie and without the number of College buildings has been were. Don't recollect Tolar making any than doubled, so as to give the Institution father is not living. Tom Powers is the on any one. Tolar had left before witness nearest male relative she has that is grown; showed his pistol; showed it to Douglas The results of the civil war have sadly he is her maternal uncle. Can't say that To- showed it afterwards at his store. Thinks block—a necessary proceeding, perhaps, to sons which should induce every citizen of ling the heart-leaves," and this afternoon loss and the lar is any connection of hers. John Maltsby Kendricks examined it then. Did not rethe writer refers was greater, with a single family say. Witness went out to tne car- shooting, "I hope I wont have to shoot, heart-leaves has been the occasion of a His stalwart form and well-developed mus- exception, than at any similar institution riage, when the ladies were about to drive but, if I do, I will make a good shot." very sweet little poem by a young lady cles gave him an appearance of great in the United States. The nett earnings, off and stayed until they did. The carriage Re-direct: Had expected some difficulty strength, while his gentle manner and be- aided by a very meagre endowment, as is went down Person Street. Witness imme- about Bebee's trial, because he had heard nevolent countenance indicated a man of shown by an expose of the state of the diately left and went back to his store; it on the street. Witness had no talk with which has every right to expect unprece- the tenderest affections. Hard to arouse to finances in 1862, made by the Treasurer of just before he got there, he heard a rush Kendricks until at dinner time, just before dented popularity. This is, instead of ad- anger, he was ever ready to espouse the University, during a period of twenty- at the market house and cries of "shoot the final finding of the Coroner's Jury. journing to the ball-room, to place the cause of the oppressed. His noble nature five years, added quite a hundred thou- him," then heard a gun or a pistol Had heard that Simmons knew who killed Band in the Pavilion, and while those who endeared him to his fellow-cadets and his sand dollars to the cash endowment and fire; saw the smoke but kept on to his Bebee, I had a conversation with him about may desire to listen to its inspiriting strains associates in after life. On one of the fair- permanent improvements of the Institu- store. Witness' store is about seventy-five it, and he (Simmons) declined appearing as yards from the market house; does not a witness. Witness was told by Coroner, The University was a stockholder in the think he stopped between the market and that the verdict must be found according fer moonlight alone—i. e. in company with Lenodias Polk, tall and straight as an ar- Bank of North Carolina to twice this his store. Philemon Taylor was at the car- to the evidence given in, and not from that other one-may gratify their propen- row, was the orderly sergeant of my com- amount (\$200,000.) The Convention of riage with me; also my father-in-law, Mr. what the Jury knew themselves. sity for French solitude in the walks and pany. Scrupulously strict in the discharge 1865, on the 19th of October, repudiated Massie. Don't know what became of them Re Cross-examination: Talked with Mr. The Principal gives one full sholarship retreats of Catawba. This is a medical of his duties, retiring in his manners, and the war debt, broke the Bank, and, in the after they left the carriage. There were Blake, the Coroner, before the finding of move, and though a physician usually pro- a devout member, even then, of the Epis- language of the Trustees in their memorial only a few people up in the room, when Be- the verdict, at witness' store, while the cribes moonlight, the soft air and perfect copal church, he invariably commanded to the last General Assembly, "annihilabee was being tried. Miss Massie and Jury had adjourned for dinner, previous ted, and more than annihilated, the entire mother went down stairs, accompanied by to the afternoon session, which commenced Mr. Bond. Witness and his father-in-law at three o'clock. under other circumstances, he would pro- corps for his manly bearing, his high-toned The General Assembly thereupon trans- went down soon after and went immedimibit, and to exhort all the young people and lefty character. His figure was very ferred to the Institution the land scrip ately to the carriage; did not notice the the prosecution had only one more witness soldier-like and rather robust; his step donated by the general Government to the appearance of the crowd as he went to examine, but that he (the witness) could The wise (?) men tell us life is a mere springy, resembling the tread of an Indian State, for the endowment of an Agricultu- through. Did not see Tom Powers any- not be brought up before Thursday, and ral College, with the reasonable hope that where about the carriage. Mrs. Massie that the prosecution would be closed now, Robert E. Lee held the two offices in the the incidental aid which might be legiti- made some remark to me about seeing Tom if the defense would allow the other witforesaid article, it contains a vast deal of corps usually filled by the best soldiers of mately derived from this source, would enaenjoyment, and I, for one, like it! That the class—serjeant major and adjutant.— ble us to retrieve our losses and regain our She seemed to wish me to talk with him very hour it brings may come freighted He discharged the duties of these offices former prosperity and reputation. This

Re-Direct :- Persons who sell beef and

THURSDAY, Aug. 16, 1867 Samuel A. Phillips Sworn :- Live in Fay-

etteville. Miss Massie is not connected

with me in any way. Heard of Bebee's at-

tempt on Miss Massie, about 9 o'clock

Monday morning. Heard, during the day,

several say he ought to be killed or hung.

Don't recollect who they were. Knew of

no agreement to kill Bebee. Witness' store

is about 125 yards from market house, on

Person street. Went to market house at

31 o'clock, P. M., the day Bebee was killed

about 50 persons were there at that time. United States vs. Tolar, Powers & Watkins. Had a Remington pistol, (exhibited.)-Wemiss had told me the trial was to come off at 3 o'clock. Saw Tom Powers, Ed. Powers, Sykes, Capt. Tolar and Ralph Lutterloh there. Bebee was up stairs when I got there. Tolar had on a shawl. Capt. Tolar was talking with Ralph Lutterloh and Ed. Powers : did not hear what they said .-Saw no sign of any mischief at the time : saw no arms. Witness staid there ten minntes and went back to store, where he staid a short time and returned. On his return there was an hundred or more persons present. Witness saw several persons together. Asked Tom Powers "if he was captain of that company?" He said "no." Powers appeared very sad. Remained a few moments and returned to store again. Before he left, saw Ed. Powers have pistol on under his clothes, and "Monk" with a which I, myself, was an active member.— fired he threw back his shawl, that had be- knife; stayed a short time at store and came back. Saw ladies go to the carriage : saw Captain Tolar go up to the carriage and speak to them, also several others .-Witness was forty or fifty feet from the carriage. Saw Hardie come down stairs, fol lowed by Bebee and Wemiss, who had him tied by the right thumb. Was standing near the steps; saw signs of excitement in the crowd; they were gathered in groups When Bebee got near the end of Becky Ben's bench, heard somebody say "I demand the prisoner." Hardie said "he is my prisoner" and "stand back." Three or four demanded the prisoner; one of the men was Tom Powers witness thinks. The crowd rushed up. Saw several persons grab at the prisoner. Did not see Tom Powers have a knife. "Monk" had one. The police kept them off. Saw Tolar, Tom Powers, Ed. Powers and Leggett in the mob ; also Hall and Lutterioh. Saw other rushes made. There was much confusion. Tom Powers and "Monk" had knives at this time, trying to cut Bebee. Heard a voice cry out, "Damned if he is not my prisoner." Saw Bebee, Wemiss and Faircloth, all, fall together on the pavement.against the northern pillar of the eastern Saw Hardie have hold of Bebee by the coat. Hardie was standing a little to the rear and right. Witness did not hear Har-Tolar had on a shawl; saw something un- die's testimony. We miss was to the left of der the shawl which witness thought was a Bebee. Saw Capt. Tolar raise a pistol and pistol. When I first saw Bebee coming down fire, killing Bebee. Saw the pistol imme-Institution on the 5th December, 1835, by stairs, witness was on his right and had a diately before he fired. Witness swears positively that he (witness) did not fire a right behind him. Faircloth was also with shot. Tolar's shawl falling off his should him. Did not see John Maltsby jump up ers attracted witness' attention. There was no great difference between the size of not see John Maltsby at all. Miss Massie Tolar's pistol and the one had by witness. The number of students was so small and mother came down about ten or fifteen Immediately after the shooting, a voice cried out, "If any one divulges anything about this, he will fare the same." Leg gett and Lutterloh were close to Tolar session, however, is shown by the records called to Tom Powers, and told him "not when he fired. Powers was near to Bebee. to have anything to do with it;" he left the | Saw a pistol in Ed. Powers' hand a minute carriage and went back under the market afterwards. It was a large pistol. Witness only had one pistol.

Saw John Armstrong near Tolar when he cry out, "Capt. Tolar shot him." After Witness was about five feet from east end of the market house, and witness soon after, saw "Monk" after Bebee with after the shot, witness showed his pistol and said aloud, "The negro is shot-see, I

Cross Examined: Am an intimate friend it was. Witness was on Tolar's right when of W. H. Massie, father of Miss Massie. the pistol fired; there was a crowd on To- We both have been constables. Have lived lar's left. Did not see where Tolar got his in Favetteville over twenty years. Was on vistol from. It was a long pistol, and a six- the Coroner's inquest, which sat two days. shooter, about sixteen inches long. As To- | xerted himself in getting up testimony .lar went up towards Bebee, he pushed per- Did not examine witnesses himself. Did sons out of the way with his left hand, and not think himself at liberty to divulge what said, "get out of the way." The persons he knew before; was not bold enough to

Witness did not say to Thos. A. Hen-Saw Sam. Phillips with a pistol just before dricks, a young man, "If you are a friend Bebee came down. Tolar threw the right of mine, you will not examine these witside of his shawl across his left breast, af- nesses too closely to-day." Witness signed ter he fired the pistol; he then turned the verdict, which was that the deceased around to his right and walked up to the came to his death by a pistol shot fired by market house. Then witness started up to the hand of some person unknown to the him and Tolar went off to Mr. Hinsdale's Jury. Only saw Capt. Tolar at the carriage about a minute; the carriage was forty or Re-direct: Witness came here very un- fifty feet off. Is certain he saw Tolar there willingly; did not wish to testify. Has at the carriage. Has no recollection of seegoing to introduce the pretty English May ry intimidation will break forth with deso- public favor until, at the beginning of always told everybody that witness did not ing Maltsby, or anybody else, jump up on lating violence, and they who have sowed our recent troubles, it had attained a pat- see who killed Bebee; but told Mr. Sykes a bench and making any exclamation when the wind will reap the whirlwind. Men ronage and reputation greatly beyond what about it and no one else. Phillips had Bebee was coming down the steps. Saw the most ardent of its friends ventured to nothing to do with my evidence. The rea- Powers and Sykes, with others, sitting on son witness told the other persons that he a bench, just a little while before. Don't

ers was in both.

The Defense refused. When the Court adjourned, it adjourn-

Letters have recently been received in christ, a prominent member of the Char-

Mr. Snooks says the reason he does not to contain the consequences,